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Foreword

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In a Plains Village

Not all Plains Indians lived the same way. In fact, there were two main types of Plains villages. Nomadic tribes, such as the Blackfeet, Crow, and Kiowa, lived in temporary villages of tipis as they followed bison herds. Farming tribes, such as the Mandan, Hidatsa, and Pawnee, lived in permanent villages of earth lodges.

The Plains Indians

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